Middlebury and Vermont to Meet Here Saturday in Traditional Contest

Middlebury Campus

Annual Homecoming for Alumni Will Take Place This Friday and Saturday

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 9, 1932 No. 7

Middlebury Panthers Trounce Norwich Cadets 24-0 On Sabine Field To Start 1932 Campaign For State Series Title

Spectacular Interception of Aerial Attack Aids Score

WORST SHUTOUT OF SERIES SINCE 1923

Blue and White Line Strong on Offense and Defense Throughout Game

Playing without the services of Hartrey, Yeomans and Reid, the Middlebury Panthers crushed the Norwich Horsemen 24-0 last Saturday on Sabine field in their first game of the state series.

The Blue and White played magnificent football and smothered every thing the Maroon eleven attempted. The offense was clicking perfectly and the interference worked as well as it has at any time this season. Time after time off tackle plays worked for long gains as the line charging, low and hard, opened big holes in the wall of their adversaries.

The passing of Williams, the running of Boehm and Hoyle and the line plunging of Collins kept the Norwich team worried at all times, while the defensive work of Del Vecchio and the passing of Mershimer were the only bright spots for the Cadets.

The entire Midd forward wall was like stone, MacLean and Riccio breaking through time and again to smear plays behind the line of scrimmage while the rest of the boys played equally well.

The only threat the Horsemen had was their passing attack, but this was broken up effectively by the Panther secondaries.

Middlebury scored in each of the first three quarters, the first coming in the opening period when Riccio blocked a punt on the Maroon twenty-six yard line and Roberts fell on the ball.

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Social Activities Are Planned For Women

Mrs. F. R. Hammond and Prof. C. B. Wright to Give Talks at Meetings Soon

A tentative program to provide for activities in the Women's College for the rest of the semester was drawn up at a meeting of the social committee of the women's student government association last week.

Because of the Middlebury-Vermont football game no particular entertainment has been arranged for the women this week. The usual hour of informal dancing will be held Wednesday evening. Demi-tasse will be served Sunday, as is customary, directly after dinner.

Among the speakers that have been obtained for meetings later in the month are Prof. Charles B. Wright, who will speak on Middlebury traditions, and Mrs. Hammond, who will talk on some phase of music. Mrs. Hammond will be aided in her lecture by the A Tempo club.

In December a dance to be held in the gymnasium will be sponsored by the committee and plans for that event are well under way. Further programs are being arranged and definite details concerning these events will be announced at a later date.

The social committee has sponsored senior-sophomore and junior- freshmen entertainments during the last month, and has had charge of two bacon bats.

Individual Photography Work for 1934 Kaleidoscope is Completed

The taking of individual pictures for the 1934 Kaleidoscope was completed last week under the direction of Mr. George Ebenhek who is one of the leading photographers in college work.

The rough proofs were returned Thursday and sections for the yearbook pictures and placing of orders was finished Saturday.

The Kaleidoscope board is now working on the organization of the book. Club write-ups have been assigned to the tryouts and work on the class sections will begin soon.

All juniors and seniors are requested to hand in their activity sheets. These are to be used to guide the class editors in the preparation of their sections of the book.

London Singers Will Give Concert Soon

To Present Vocal Program Directed by John Goss, Thursday, November 17

John Goss and his London Singers will present a program of songs in Mead chapel, Thursday, November 17. This is the first concert on the entertainment course series for this year.

The London Singers' program consists of old sea shanties, English ballads, folk songs of Spain and France, highland melodies and London street cries. The recital includes classical music as well as the folk songs and pieces composed by peasants and sailors. Brahms is one of the masters whose work is used in the program. The quartet and its leader John Goss present the concert in such a way as to form a picturesque landscape including the sea, hills, valleys and villages.

Four other events on the entertainment course shedule will be presented during the year. Will Durant will speak December 3. A program of Spanish dances will be given by Carola Goya, January 12. February 23, Dorothy Sands will present an entertainment called "Styles in Acting". Georges Barrere, flutist, with a violoncello player and a harpist will give the last event of the season, March 22.

Holders of full course tickets have already secured reservations, and holders of half course tickets may reserve seats Thursday evening, November 10, at 7 p. m., at Frost's pharmacy. Those who wish single admission tickets for this performance may secure them at this time at a charge of $1.50.

Men to Hold Debate With St. Lawrence Team Here

The men's debating team will hold its second debate of the year when it meets St. Lawrence university Wednesday evening, November 16, in Mead chapel.

Thomas Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Herbert Irish '36 will comprise the Middlebury team. They will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all debts between the allied and associated powers incurred during the period 1914-1921 should be cancelled."

The decision will be given by three judges. They have not as yet been decided upon, but will be announced later.

Trial debates were held a short time ago, in which fourteen men participated. From this group men will be chosen for the varsity debates, and in addition a freshman team will be picked to meet Keene normal school freshmen.

Alumni Representatives Elected to Panhellenic Council by Sororities

One alumnae member from each sorority has recently been elected to the Panhellenic council as is required by its national constitution.

The representatives will each have one third of her sorority vote in all matters brought up at the meetings.

An open forum for the alumnae discussion of the sorority question will be held in Pearsons social hall Sunday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Alumnae of all campus sororities are urgently requested to attend.

Fall Homecoming Is Planned For Alumni

Vermont Football Game to Be Big Feature of Week-end

AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

Four Prizes to Be Presented Saturday in Chapel to Outstanding Men in Upper Classes

The Middlebury-Vermont football game will be the outstanding feature of the annual fall alumni homecoming to be held this week-end. Various other attractions have been arranged by Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary, to enable the graduates to renew their acquaintance with Middlebury.

Four alumni awards are to be presented at chapel Saturday. To the man judged the most outstanding in the three upper classes, a prize of $250 from the alumni fund is to be given. Three other awards of $200 each go to the outstanding man in each of the three upper classes, exclusive of the recipient of the $250 prize.

The alumni awards, which are presented annually, are given on a basis of the curricular and extra-curricular

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Abernethy Wing Will Hold Library Contest

Fifty Dollars to Be Awarded to Student Presenting the Best Collection of Books

The Abernethy wing of the College library is sponsoring a contest for the best student library collected during the current year.

A prize of fifty dollars will be awarded to the winner, whose collection, in the opinion of the judges, represents the most care, thought, and discrimination.

The aim of this contest is to provide a nucleus for a permanent library for the student; to familiarize the student with the various editions and the value of each; and to create a sense of discrimination.

The rules for competition are as follows:

1. The student must have a thorough grasp of the content of each book.
2. The field is not limited tho' preference will be given to the library which, when assembled, forms a related unit. (example: One gathering in the field of history could include biographies of historical figures or historical fiction if related to the period.)
3. Text books are not allowed. (example: In the field of economics Taussig would be a text book but Stuart Chase would not.)
4. Each contestant must hand in to the judges on May 1st a paper of not more than 2000 words explaining his choice of subject, titles, and editions.
5. All contestants are requested to hand their names to Mrs. Potter before December 1st.
6. Contest closes May 1st, at which time the libraries are to be placed on exhibit in the Abernethy library.
7. All books must be acquired during the current college year.

Blue And White To Meet University Of Vermont Here Saturday In Second State Conference Game For Panthers

Middlebury College Choir Will Sing at Service in Proctor Union Church

The Middlebury College choir will sing November 13 at 8 p. m. for the evening service of the Union Church in Proctor.

In addition to the anthems that the choir will offer, Miss Prudence H. Fish, director of the choir, will render a soprano solo, "Prayer", by Guion, a violin selection will be played by Miss Mary G. Ballard '35.

The service will open with a processional by the choir. They will also offer the following numbers: "Father, Thy Children Bow in Adoration", Sullivan; "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace", Pease; "Fierce was the Wild Billow", Noble; "Souls of the Righteous", Noble; and "By Babylon's Wave", Gounod.

Six Students Chosen For Phi Beta Kappa

National Honorary Society Elects One Man and Five Women in Class of 1933

One man and five women were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the annual fall elections announced in chapel last Thursday. Recipients of this distinction were Allyn B. White, Bertha D. McKenzie, Ruth I. McKinnon, Amy L. Niles, Julia C. Sitterly, and Grace E. Wilder.

White ran frosh cross country and varsity track, played intramural sports, is a member of the college orchestra and the choral and glee clubs, and was on the dean's list his first two years. He is secretary-treasurer of the French club. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Miss McKenzie was placed on the dean's list for two years, served on the 1933 sophomore hop committee and is a member of the dramatic club, the choral club and the Spanish club. She is Sigma Kappa.

Miss McKinnon has been active in dramatics, on the dean's list, and was manager of champion class teams in volley ball and basketball. She was a business staff tryout for the CAMPUS during her freshman year, women's editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope and chairman of the 1933 sophomore rules committee. She is a member of W. A. A., the English club, the mountain club and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Niles was on the dean's list, and was class editor of the 1933 Kaleido-

(Continued on page 8)

Orchestra is Engaged for First Formal of the Year

Plans for the soph hop are nearing completion under the direction of Burton C. Holmes, chairman of the dance committee. As is customary the hop will be held Thanksgiving eve at the Middlebury inn. This year, however, the dance will start at eight-thirty instead of nine o'clock, and will continue until two.

Final arrangements have been made by the committee to engage the Barbary Coast Pirates, an orchestra from Dartmouth college. This year more money than ever is being spent on this feature, although the admission fee has been lowered from six dollars to four and one half dollars.

The soph hop is the only class formal of the first semester and is one of the brilliant social events of the year. This year with the increased advantage of lowered price it is hoped that the dance will be more than usually successful.

Large Crowd Expected for Traditional Encounter at Porter Field

TEAMS ARE NEARLY EQUAL IN STRENGTH

Catamounts Seem Improved and Likely to Make a Good Showing

With only a victory over Middlebury necessary to clinch the state championship, practically the entire University of Vermont is making plans for a grand invasion of Porter field next Saturday to witness the annual classic between these old rivals.

While the two teams always play to a large audience, it seems likely that granted favorable weather, this year's contest will bring out one of the largest and one of the most colorful crowds ever to attend a Middlebury-Vermont game. Thoroughly aroused by defeats suffered at the hands of the Panthers in recent years, and encouraged by the fact that the two opponents seem to be nearly equal in strength, the Green and Gold backers plan to swarm into Middlebury and back their team to the limit.

As for the game itself, it appears like a toss-up. Neither squad has been too impressive in their early season games, and while the Beckmen have slightly the better record, it would seem as though the Catamounts had faced just a bit sterner opposition. It is true that there was no team as strong as Columbia on the Vermont schedule, but on the whole their opponents were a little tougher than Midd's. As it was they won two, lost three and tied one. Middlebury on the other hand won three, and lost four.

In the opening game of the season it looked as though the Green and Gold

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Women Debaters To Oppose Keene Friday

Middlebury to Uphold the Negative of Manchurian Question in Home Contest

The Middlebury women's debating debating team will meet Keene Normal school Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Old Chapel on the question, "Resolved, that Japan's action in Manchuria is justifiable". Middlebury will uphold the negative.

Prof. Ennis B. Womack will preside at the contest which will be judged by local men.

The speakers for Middlebury are Katherine Kelley '36, Janet Stainton '33 and Dorothy Canfield '35 in the order named. Keene will be represented by Josephine Altenau, Jeanette Diotte and Helen Couture. An alternate, Ellen Marshall, will accompany the team on the trip.

The Middlebury team will go to St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., to debate the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts owed her by her former allies." Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the question. Since the debate is to be broadcast over the St. Lawrence university radio station only two speakers will be used on each team, with a total of twenty minutes allotted to each side for presentation and refutation. The team for this encounter has not yet been announced.

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In Charge of this Issue—Edward A. Bugbee

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HOMECOMING.

The annual fall homecoming of alumni is this week-end. The Vermont game forms the principal feature of the program with informal visits to fraternity houses and classes occupying much of the alumni's attention.

This week-end should be an especially valuable feature in the relations of the alumni and college. By this means alumni may see college as it actually exists and not as it is when on dress parade at commencement. A more intense interest in alma mater should result.

LET US THINK.

Fourteen years ago Friday, November 11, 1918, the people of the United States learned that an armistice had been signed between the generalissimo of the allied armies and the representatives of the imperial German government. The news was the signal for rejoicing such as this country had never before witnessed. Fourteen years after this event the feeling of happiness is almost vanished from the world.

During the bleak days of October 1918 the long casualty lists had been growing longer and longer. Everyone who had a son, brother, husband, or sweetheart in France dreaded to pick up the morning paper. The fighting in the Argonne had been particularly severe just before the signing of the Armistice and it was American soldiers who were losing their lives there. The people at home resolved at that time that if they could prevent it another war would never be fought. These men died that a world friendship might be established.

For the first two or three years after the war ended some advance seemed to be made in the furthering of world peace. Disarmament conferences met with at least moderate success and it seemed as though a universal feeling of good will and brotherhood might triumph. But this feeling was short lived and men's hearts became filled with distrust and suspicion once more. The arms conference of last year was largely a failure. If men cannot profit directly from the experience of the World War and avoid future warfare, perhaps it is small wonder that men cannot learn indirectly and banish jealousy and hate from their lives—the remote but fundamental causes of war. If we cannot accept the great lesson of 1914-1918 and take steps to prevent the recurrence of a like tragedy perhaps it is not strange that we cannot carry the lesson a little farther and remember the humanity and brotherhood for the maintenance of which the war was supposedly fought.

We should not be surprised that the world is economically distraught, that millions are without food—food that is being burned in other parts of the world. It is small wonder that nations should plan as careful campaigns to bankrupt one another and wage as severe economic warfare as they once fought with shot and shell. We should not be surprised when Montague Norman, the head of the bank of England, and probably the outstanding figure in the banking world, admits that he can see no way out as long as nations follow their present course.

Man's science and learning have failed. He can command the forces of nature and make machines do his work but he hasn't real intelligence. He doesn't know how to direct his power in the proper channels. As long as one nation's advantage is used merely to place other nations at a greater disadvantage we cannot hope for much betterment. Trust and faith must increase. All the planning of the economic experts in the world will get us nowhere if we have not the belief and patience to carry out these plans. We must be sane and think, not act selfishly always against each other.

It is extremely significant that in spite of Mr. Norman's influential position and banking experience he does not advance any scientific economic theory to aid us in our distress. "If the nations will get together a better condition might result", he says. We must forget our jealousy and hate. We must put aside the worship of our own greatness and wisdom. We must be simple once more and have faith. We must be wholesome and sane again.

The crosses stand row on row in Flanders fields. Men died with faith, trusting. Are the crosses a vain reminder?

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

The other night while rummaging around the Middlebury Public library, looking for nothing in particular, we came upon a copy of Gertrude Stein's "Geography", and we jumped in astonishment. If Middlebury citizens authorize their library tax appropriations to be spent for the writings of Gertrude Stein, how deplorably far behind is the college administration which has in its library only one short story by the baffling Gertrude. Ah, how pathetic are we presumable intellectuals on the hill, in comparison with the milk man from Weybridge whom we can expect to come around some morning with comments on Hellenic symbolism in James Joyce's "Ulysses", . . . Anyhow, we do suggest a tasting of Gertrude some dull November evening when there's nothing else to do. Regardless of conventional interpretations, she's experimenting rather interestingly with word cadences and phonetic symbolism.

Now that John Erskine has given us Adam and Eve and Helen of Troy, not to mention a few lesser worthies, under the x-ray of the twentieth century point of view, he's about to reveal to us "Tristran and Isolde" a la 1932, which Bobbs-Merrill will bring out in a week or two, and there with we anticipate another literary turning in the grave. As long as Erskine continues to choose to exhume the private lives of the allegorically eminent, certainly the ghosts of King Lear and the Lady of Shalott had better "duck" for convenient while.

We've been enjoying James Truslow Adams' "The March of Democracy", which is a factual history of America's development, done in a manner that will delight the hearts of both textbook professors and those of us who presume to no more than a dilettante knowledge of history. A second volume, to be published in February, will bring the history to a contemporary point, the present volume ending with the Civil War period. The illustrations, many of them never before published, give a distinguished graphic air to the book.

Mary Austin's "Earth Horizon", which is the Literary Guild selection for November, is a vivid chronicle of a mid-western childhood and of an interesting life filled with much richness. Perhaps the most amusing anecdote in it is Irvin Cobb's comment on Isadora Duncan "that she went galumphing around the stage like an old tub". Mary Austin has done pioneer work in her study of the American Indian, his legends and his poetry, and her own life has been extraordinarily privileged in its contacts and its experiences, so that her autobiography becomes at the same time charmingly personal and yet reminiscent of a phase of American culture that was the world of the generation before us.

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

It was a great week-end, judged from the tone of snores in chapel Sunday, but before plunging into the colyum proper let's ruminate on the game. Middlebury scored a crushing shut-out, five points better than Vermont's ditto the week before. There were twice as many Middlebury "supporters" as there were cadets. The team, minus two backfield veterans of three season's experience and two line regulars, ran Norwich ragged for four periods. And in spite of all these indications to the contrary, our stands sat absolutely silent, compared to the cheering across the field. The drum major of the band had to double as an amateur cheerleader with his "frog special" before anybody let out a peep. To borrow a classic adjective from Announcer Ted Husing, the student body support was positively putrid. Next week there's a rumored game with Vermont . . . .

Those Norwich open house dances are a grand idea, but it's quite a jolt to come out into the light and find yourself surrounded by a squadron of marine reserves, or, worse, a lot of Middleburians. And then in came a lot of waiters, who turned out to be seniors, with special privilege jackets. They say they're nice and cool, though.

If the band was late at Northfield, the reason was (honest, you'll die at this) somebody almost forgot his spats. Whoops, m'dear! But after all, one jolly well can't go on the field naked, can one?

Probably the high point of the whole week-end was the alleged triple wedding. At least that was the impression created by a car containing three couples, appropriate baggage and a streaming "Just Married" banner, seen proceeding northward toward Middlebury Sunday.

To get back to the subject of athletics in the milder sense, we are given to understand, in the same, mysterious way, that there's an upperclassman who can't seem to wait for the ice hockey rink to open. So he works in a little pre-season practise in the turf "over yonder".

That college dance Friday night was an intimate, cozy affair — probably the first time they ever had enough chairs to go around. In spite of the thirty-nine couples who sought a refund because of solicitations under false pretense (the band was good, but there were only nine, including the distinctive new music stands) not a dollar was returned, so there. Speaking of those stands, we heard the first trumpet carefully explain to a dancer on the floor that they really were cocktail shakers — the first Middlebury has ever seen.

With our system of a male stag line at these dances, one doesn't often consider the woman's views on the subject. Now we hear there is a movement on foot in the women's college to insert in the entrance requirements for men — doubtless in the social sciences division — a compulsory achievement test in the terpsichorean art.

South Painter — good old South Painter has been unjustly neglected in the public eye this year. They have had the usual run of intersectional disputes, settled every other night by copious, rapidly moving bodies of water, but nothing terrific has yet taken place, as in days of old. Last week the esteemed proctor nearly lost his sanity over a quick-change artist's work on his laundry bag. First it appeared he was billed for an unwashed sackful. (Note: He patronizes local service,) When the lady returned to adjust the mistake, she found a complete lot of perfectly laundered shirts, sheets, and so forth, in the bag and now they aren't sure who's crazy.

Middlebury has made a grand start on her camapign for another state football title. One explanation lies in the way we develop such excellent material here, the entire student body going through the flying wedge formation after chapel every day with prexy as key man.

There was wailing and knashing of teeth on the hill last night when the returns on the national elections began to come in over the radio. It would seem that the CAMPUS straw ballot was correct in obtaining undergraduate opinion. We wonder if there will be a putting green down in the square where the traffic light now blinks. g.l.

Speaking of golf, we wonder if the course will be improved now that the spikes of the cross country team will no longer tear up the fairways. g. l.

Entertainment was moved one door north last night, that is our local movie palace became a voting place and the crowds listened to the election returns in the grange hall. Did you like the announcer? g.l.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
6:45 p. m. Meeting of men and women of the choral club in the music studio.
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the German club in Pearsons social hall.

Friday—
3:30 p. m. Women's debate, Keene normal school vs. Middlebury at Old chapel.

Saturday—
10:45 a. m. Freshman cross country, University of Vermont vs. Middlebury, here.
11:15 a. m. Varsity cross country, University of Vermont vs. Middlebury, here.
2:00 p. m. Varsity football, University of Vermont vs. Middlebury at Porter field.
7:30 p. m. Informal at the gym.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist in Mead Chapel, celebrant, the Rev. Malcolm Taylor.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston.

Monday—
3:00 p. m. Women of the choral club meet in the music studio.

Tuesday—
8:15 p. m. Experimental plays at the playhouse.

CAMPUS Elections

The CAMPUS announces the following elections to the News Staff: Warren G. Brown '35, Van Beuren W. DeVries '35, Benjamin Hayward, Jr., '35, Otto W. Prochazka, Jr., '35, Lothrop M. Willis '35, Frances M. Chaffee '35, Elizabeth Halpin '35, Patricia Littlefield '35, Doris P. Tucker '35, Marjorie Young '35.

WIG AND PEN

1933
James J. Banta
John W. Boggs Jr.
James McWhirter
Altha J. Hall
Ruth H. McMenemy
Julia C. Sitterly
Elizabeth Spencer

1934
C. Cheney Case Jr.
G. Randolph Erskine
Emery T. Hutchins
Frances E. Sargent
Barbara L. West

CHI PSI

1936
John B. Caron

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

1936
John H. Martin

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

1936
Victor N. Sanborn

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul R. Van Ess '29 is now located in Ames, Iowa, with residence in apartment 1, 2524½ Lincoln Way.

Ruth Sturtevant '30 is working in New York city and her address is care of Miss Frances Hadden, 125 E. 72nd street.

Alfred Morse '30 and Harold Kinne '29 are now living at 64 Orient Way, Rutherford, N. J.

George Foote '31 is now selling real estate and is living at 38 Whiting street, Roxbury, Mass.

Ralph B. Eddy '25 is now with the Martin Dennis Company located at 859 Summer avenue, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Theodore A. Schwamb (Charlotte Raymond '26) is president of the Massachusetts Dietetic association.

Ralph M. Hutchins '14 is a democratic candidate for New Hampshire state senator.

Albert Walluck '32 gives his address as: 139 Locust street, Waterbury, Conn.

Janette Lewis '30 is making hand-knitted suits for the National Silk company. Her address is 377 Laurel street, Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Theodore A. Schwamb (Charlotte Raymond '26) is now president of the Massachusetts dietetic association.

Leonard D. Smith '09 has been a patient for several months in the Washington County hospital, Barre, Vt., and expects that he will be there for about six months more.

Dr. Tweedy Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Subject is the Purchase of Life's Values Compared to the Business World

The comparison of life's values to the economic condition was the keynote of the sermon given at Vespers Sunday by Dr. Henry Tweedy, professor at the Yale divinity school. He took as his text Isaiah lv:2, 'Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfieth not?"

Dr. Tweedy pointed out that throughout the business world men are trying to make one dollar do the work of ten. While we are continually trying to get our money's worth out of the things we purchase, the buying public is extremely gullible and near-sighted.

This applies even to those who are supposedly well educated and cultivated but who, nevertheless, eagerly spend their money for worthless but highly advertised commodities. While this state of affairs is sorry in the realm of material things, it is tragic in the realm of life's values. For the values which we seek in life are for sale, but they have their price. In this case we are not concerned with the gold standard, but with patience, time, persistence, energy, and life itself.

We are told that generally a loss of money in business is due to the failure to take frequent inventories of stock. In the same way it is imperative for us to take inventories of ourselves, in order that while we are busily engaged in performing the little details in every day life we may not let the real values leak away. This is apt to happen to the modern housewife who is concerned with the minor details of appearances and to the business man intent upon making as much money as possible.

It is even a common error in college. While we are here we are spending several times the annual income received in America. We must strive to be worth it. We should ask ourselves, "What did I get out of last week's efforts? What do I expect to get this week? Am I not letting the supreme values slip away from me?"

A common mistake of the public is the purchase of imperfect goods. Dr. Tweedy expressed the wish that educated people would be more careful about the perfection of values bought. This includes the "trash" found in movies, books, and newspapers. We buy them and later pay for them in the eyes of foreign countries and the opinions which they form of us as a result of the low standard of these values. Probably we as individuals do not think of committing a crime; and yet we have a fear of being considered too good. While there is a thrill in doing evil, the harm lies in the way others suffer for our wrongs.

In business, men have found that the greatest losses come about through their failure to interpret rightly what they have lost. With the same idea in mind, how should we withstand our personal losses? Some sit down, seeking sympathy and pity. Another group grows cynical, while still others shake their fists at God, blaming Him for their failures.

What life brings us is important, but what life leaves us matters still more. Many people spend their time getting what they want, only to find when it is too late, that they have nothing. This will not happen if we follow Jesus. "He came in order that we might have life and that we might have it more abundantly."

MIDDLEBURY GET U. V. M. SATURDAY

Just Received a New Lot of PEANUT TAFFY, Only 18c per lb.
also
FRESH SALTED PEANUTS
in bulk or in Cellophane

CALVI'S
for QUALITY

INFORMALS

"M" Club

The "M" club sponsored an informal dance at the gymnasium Friday evening, November 4. Seventy-five couples attended. The Black Panthers furnished the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. Spencer V. Goodreds.

Chi Psi

An informal was held by Chi Psi Saturday evening, November 5. Twenty couples were present, and music was furnished by radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett acted as chaperons.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon held a house dance Saturday evening, November 5. Twenty couples attended, and music was supplied by radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Miss Charlotte Moody, and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.

Meeting of German Club To Be Held This Evening

A meeting of the German club will be held this evening at 8:00 p. m. in Pearsons social hall. German customs and folk songs will be the general topic of discussion.

The program as planned for the gathering will include several musical selections. A quartette composed of Marian Ball '33, Virginia Whittier '33, Matilda Romeo '34, and Alice Cooke '35 will offer a number of German folk songs. Other numbers will be rendered by a men's chorus comprised of Mr. Fritz Tiller, Rollin T. Campbell '33, Abraham Manell '34, Norman F. Megathlin '34, Stanley V. Peterson '34, Edward C. Roller '34, Harlow F. Russel '34, Donald S. Brown '35 and Douglas F. Reilly '36.

Victrola records dealing with the folk songs of Germany will be played, and Prof. Werner Neuse will add explanatory remarks. Group singing will be another feature of the meeting.

Middlebury is the only college in the world to own a maple sugar farm.

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston To Be Speaker at Vespers Sunday

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston, Mass., will be the speaker at Vespers, Sunday, November 13.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor is general secretary of the Protestant Episcopal church for the Province of New England and is engaged in educational work of the church. He is also a trustee of the Holderness school in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

KDR Holds Informal Supper

Supper was served at the Kappa Delta Rho house Sunday evening, November 6, to forty couples.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook.

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Monologue Reading Given By Professor Harrington

The presentation of the Caponsacchi monologue from Browning's "The Ring and the Book" was given before a large audience by Prof. Vernon C. Harrington Thursday evening, November 3, in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Prof. Harry G. Owen gave an introductory explanation of Browning's source of the dramatic poem and also an outline of the story.

The reading was prepared by Professor Harrington and given by him in several cities before the stage production was presented in New York. It has also been presented by the students at the Bread Loaf school of English.

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One Act Plays To Be Given Tuesday

Two Experimental Dramas Will Be Presented Next Week by Direction Class

Two experimental one act plays are to be presented by the class in play direction Tuesday evening, November 15. Those who have dramatic department activities tickets will be admitted without further charge, while the fee for others will be twenty-five cents.

"The Boy Comes Home", written by A. A. Milne, will be given under the direction of Julia C. Sitterly '33. This play deals with the adjustment of a war veteran to society on his return home. The cast is as follows:

Philip ----------William S. Weier '33
Mary ----------Carol H. McNeely '33
Aunt Emily ---------Altha P. Hall '33
Uncle James -----Kendall P. Thomas'34
Mrs. Higgins -----Elizabeth D. Platt '35

Mary E. Duryee '33 is to direct "Knock Three Times", a play which shows the difficulties of a young married couple in accustoming themselves to their new environment. It will be produced with the following cast:

Peggy ----------Doris L. Hiller '35
Charles ------Giles N. Montgomery '34
Diane ----------Elizabeth J. Bryan '35

Other members of the play direction class will present experimentals sometime before Christmas vacation.

Two one act dramas, "The Thrice Promised Bride", and "Common Clay" are to be given Thanksgiving day. The former has already been cast and rehearsals started, while casting for the latter will commence soon.

President Moody Speaks at English Club Meeting

The English club held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening, November 2, at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

President Moody spoke upon the Pre-Raphaelite movement. He treated in particular detail the lives and works of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, painter, poet, and leader of the Pre-Raphaelites; John Everett Millais; and William Holman Hunt.

A short discussion followed the talk, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Moody.

Flagg and Cornwall Win Finals in Mixed Doubles

The first annual mixed doubles championship of Middlebury was won last Friday afternoon on the Hepburn courts by the top-seeded team of Allen Flagg '34 and Dorothy Cornwall '33, who defeated their final round opponents, Arnold LaForce '35, and Zavart Markarian '33, in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, and 6-4. The latter combination was seeded second.

The match, which brought together the two outstanding teams in the competition, resulted in close and brilliant tennis. LaForce and Markarian started as if to make two quick sets of the match, but Flagg, No. 1 on the varsity tennis team, and Cornwall found themselves and took the second set with little trouble. The final set found both teams on their games, and there was little to choose between them. Closer team play by the first-seeded team finally decided the contest in their favor.

The tournament was run as an experiment, but the immediate interest aroused made it certain that it will become an annual event. Forty-one teams participated, and an even greater number is expected to enter next year. The new composition courts which have made it possible for Middlebury students to play much later in the year than was previously possible, have made the tournament practical, as there is no longer any danger of the tournament being halted by courts made useless by fall weather.

The winning team received charms donated by the women's athletic association.

A survey of fraternity rushing systems used at various universities in the country has been made at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. It is found that 75 per cent oppose deferred rushing while only 33 per cent oppose deferred pledging.

MIDDLEBURY PLATES

The illustration above shows the design for one of the eight plates in the set, with one of the more important buildings of the college as the center piece. They are being manufactured by Josiah Wedgewood Ltd. in Middlebury blue, or with the blue center and an ivory border. Orders for the sets should be placed at the office of the college editor at once since delivery is planned to be made early in the spring.

Designs for Middlebury College plates, to be made by Josiah Wedgewood and Sons Ltd. of England, have been completed and may be ordered at the College editor's office.

These plates are offered in sets of eight, each piece having its individual center. The buildings here depicted are the library, Painter hall, Old chapel, Mead memorial chapel, the Chateau, Hepburn hall, Pearsons hall, and Bread Loaf inn. On the borders are engraved scenes taken, for the most part, on the mountain campus. They include: Lincoln mountain, Lake Pleiad, Bread Loaf mountain, the college sugar orchard, Pulpmill bridge and Ripton-Hancock pass.

The plates may be procured either in Middlebury blue or with a stock bas-relief border in ivory with the centers the same as those in blue.

In order to insure a standard china of superior quality, Wedgewood queensware was selected and the design was made under the supervision of Jones, McDuffee and Stratton of Boston.

If two hundred advance orders are received the price for a set of eight plates will be ten dollars. They will be delivered early in the spring of 1933.

A majority of the colleges in the east have already designed plates combining the historical scenes with modern elements. Those of Middlebury, however, with their border of traditional Vermont scenes, are unique. Furthermore, Middlebury College is the only institution offering both the blue plates and the ivory with the bas-relief border.

Middlebury Community House to Be Formally Opened Friday Afternoon

The Middlebury community house will be formally opened Friday afternoon. Visitors are welcome from two to six p. m.

This house, built in 1816 and once owned by Philip Battell, is being dedicated to the services of the village by his granddaughter, Mrs. Charles M. Swift.

The matron is to be Miss Caroline Steele formerly of Philadelphia, Penn.

The woman's club is to hold its regular meetings in the first floor rooms. The boy scouts and the girl scouts will use the rooms in the basement, as will all men's organizations. On the second floor are the matron's quarters and a rest room for out of town guests.

College groups are invited to use the house at any time, and may do so by making arrangements with Miss Steele.

Senior Women Victors in First Two Hockey Games

The senior women defeated the freshman hockey team 7-0 in a game played Thursday, November 3. They also won over the juniors 1-0, November 4.

Throughout the first game the seniors constantly threatened their opponent's goal, and despite the freshmen's efforts, Ball and Spenser scored seven points for the upper classmen.

In the second game both teams were very evenly matched and it was a hard-fought victory for the seniors. Although the juniors took the offence and kept the play in their opponent's territory for the most part, they were prevented from scoring by the strong senior defense. In the first half of the game Ball broke through the opposition to tally the only score made during the game.

Personnel Officers Hold Meeting Here Last Week

A conference of the personnel officers of the eastern colleges was held November 4 and 5, with headquarters at the Middlebury inn. There were forty delegates representing New England, New Jersey, and New York colleges.

The general subject for discussion was "Personnel Policy and Procedure in the Present Period of Social and Economic Flux".

A general meeting in Hepburn social hall opened the convention Friday afternoon at 2:30. Round table discussions were held later, and a dinner was given in Hepburn commons Friday evening at 7.

Two more round table discussions were held Saturday morning and the conference closed with a meeting at 10:30 to hear final reports of the various discussions and standing committees.

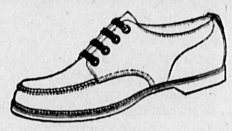
The speakers and the subjects they spoke on are as follows: Dean H. L. Agard of Williams college talked on "Facing Changing Attitudes in Students"; Donald Bridgman of the American telephone and telegraph company, gave an address on "Facing an Uncertain Economic Order." The other two discussion leaders were Samuel S. Board, director of the Yale placement bureau and W. Emerson Gentzler of the Columbia appointment bureau. Their subjects were "The Relationship of the Experienced Personnel Counselor and the Psychiatrist in Problems of Social and Personality Adjustment", and "Ways and Means of Keeping Self-Supporting Students in College Under Existing Conditions."

Over 100 Middlebury men took part in the Civil war.

President Moody Will Be Present at Inauguration of Stanley King

Pres. Paul D. Moody will go to Amherst, Mass., November 11, to attend the inauguration of Mr. Stanley King, newly elected president of Amherst college.

The election of Mr. King has caused much comment in collegiate circles as it is the first time a business man has held the presidency of the college. Mr. King is well known in business circles especially for his administrative work during the war.



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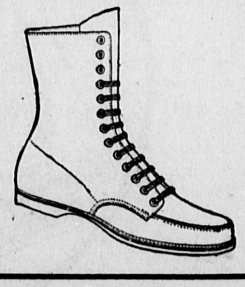

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Ide and Christian Will Be Delegates to Convention

A. Gordon Ide '33 and Donald K. Christian '34 will represent the Middlebury College interfraternity council at the annual convention of the national undergraduate interfraternity council in New York City, November 25 and 26. The convention will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in a joint session with the national fraternity conference.

Ide and Christian were selected as delegates at a meeting of the Middlebury interfraternity council Thursday, November 3. This organization, of which Ide is president and Christian, secretary, sends representatives annually to the national gathering.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas T. Heney '30 has changed his address to care of W. W. Farley, Loudonville, Albany, N. Y.

Rachel L. Spear '27 is doing graduate work in Latin at Columbia University toward a Master's degree. Her address is: Box 253, Johnson Hall, 411 W. 116th street, New York city.

George Emery '32 is attending George Washington university in Washington, D. C., where he is doing graduate work in history.

E. Parker Calvert '31 is studying at the University of Chicago in the department of economics. Calvert is very enthusiastic about his work there and gives his address as Judson Court, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Stanton A. Harris '24 has a new address: 75-34 113th street, Forest Hills, Long Island.

Henriette Ranty '29 is spending the year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her address is: Foyer International des Etudiantes 93 Boulevard St. Michael's, Paris, France.

Belle E. Wright '00 is teaching in the High school in Braintree, Mass. Her address is 552 Washington street.

Mrs. Melvin B. Hallett '29 (Esther Rushlow) gives her new address as: Colonial Hall, 119-40 Union Turnpike, Kew Gardens, Long Island.

Ruth S. Sturtevant '30 is employed as Governess and is living at 250 Milton Road, Rye, N. Y.

Mary E. Crane '29 and Ruth Moore '29 are living in an apartment in New York city. Their new address is 401 W. 118th street, Apartment 22.

Ward S. Yunker '31 has been fortunate is being one of a small group of college graduates selected by the Lawrence College Institute of Paper Chemistry for a three year course, which constitutes a very intensive study of paper chemistry and the technology of physics, chemistry, etc. Studies in Forestry are also included. This Institute is supported by the great paper companies of the United States and Canada. Mr. Yunker's address is: 301 Brokaw Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Play by Play Description of Middlebury Victory over Norwich Clearly Demonstrates Blue and White Gridmen in Position to Win another Conference Championship this Year

FIRST QUARTER

As the game opened, Corliss kicked off for Middlebury, the ball being taken by Stalker who was forced outside on the Norwich twenty-two yard line. The Cadets tried a plunge at center but the Middlebury line held for no gain. On the next play Habicht slid off left tackle going up to the Norwich thirty-three yard line for a first down before he was brought to the ground by Hoyle. Mersheimer was stopped by Corliss after making four yards through center. Habicht carried the ball through center again up to midfield for another first down. Darling, on a reverse, hit left tackle for another three yards. Del Vecchio then dropped back to his own forty yard marker and punted the ball outside on Middlebury's twenty-four yard line.

Middlebury Punts

With the ball in Midd's possession, Williams carried the pigskin three yards before being driven outside. Hoyle skirted left end for a first down, taking the ball up to within five yards of midfield where Darling downed him. Williams lost three yards on an attempted sweep around right end, but Boehm made five yards on a thrust at right tackle, Johnson bringing him down. Collins was stopped by Gamsby after making two yards through left tackle. From his own forty yard line, Williams punted down to the Norwich ten, Darling taking the ball and returning it to his eighteen yard marker where he was tackled by MacLean.

Riccio Blocks Kick

Mersheimer took the ball in a drive off left tackle and came up to the Norwich twenty-six yard line before Corliss dropped him. Del Vecchio's kick was blocked by Riccio and Roberts recovered making it Middlebury's ball on the Cadet twenty-six yard line. Hoyle tried to skirt right end, but finding it impossible, cut back toward the center where he was stopped for no gain. On the next play a big hole was opened up by the linesmen and Boehm went through right tackle for fifteen yards and a first down. Hoyle hit center for three yards and Collins carried the ball up to the Norwich eight yard line on a slash at left tackle, Del Vecchio stoping him. Boehm was held to no gain as he tried to go through the center of the line, being hampered by a pass that was a little bit low for him to handle and still hit the hole made for him. At this point Norwich incurred a five yard penalty for offside. This gave Middlebury another first down.

Collins Scores Through Center

On the following play, both teams were offside and it was still first down with three yards for a touchdown. Collins made two thirds of the remaining distance on a stab at right tackle. Boehm tried right tackle, fumbled, recovered and took the ball up to the line of scrimmage. Hoyle made about a half yard off left tackle and Collins carried it over with a smash at the center of the line. Score: 6-0. Corliss failed to convert on an attempted place kick. Anderson, who had replaced Collins, kicked off to the Norwich fifteen yard line where it was received by Mersheimer and he carried it back to his thirty-six yard marker, being stopped by Roberts. Habicht lost a yard trying to go around right end. Mersheimer booted the pigskin from his twenty-one yard line, the ball going out on Middlebury's twenty-six yard stripe.

Blue and White Punts

Hoyle advanced the oval three yards going out around left end, Habicht coming up and making the tackle. The next play was called back and Middlebury drew a fifteen yard penalty for holding. Hoyle circled right end and carried the ball out to the Middlebury twenty-six yard stripe, Ralston making the tackle. Willams kicked but the play was recalled and Norwich drew a five yard penalty for offside. Boehm carried the pigskin on a reverse but was held to no gain. Williams punted from the Middlebury twenty-three yard line down to the Norwich thirty-five yard stripe, Mersheimer advancing the ball three yards before being stopped by Wright. Norwich completed a pass, DelVecchio to Darling, which netted them eight yards, Anderson dropping the receiver as soon as he made the catch. Riccio stopped a line play for no gain. Darling again tried the center of the line and made a first down by inches. DelVecchio teamed up with Ralston to compete a forward, the later going to Middlebury's forty-four yard line with Hoyle making the tackle. Habicht was unable to find a hole in the center of the inflexible Middlebury line. Roberts stopped a reverse, Mersheimer to Darling, allowing only a yard gain. The quarter ended with it fourth down, one to go, and the ball on the Panther's forty-three yard mark.

SECOND QUARTER

Darling tried a spinner through the center of the line but was stopped by Zawistoski who had replaced Anderson. It was a foot short of first down. Time out was taken, after which Hoyle advanced the ball one yard from the Middlebury forty-two yard line. He was unable to get started on the next play and lost two yards, Stalker getting him from behind the line. An attempted pass, Williams to Boehm, failed. Williams punted from his thirty-three yard line, Darling making a fair catch on the Norwich twenty-four. Zawistoski knocked down Mersheimer's pass and on the play following MacLean stopped the Cadet ball carrier in his tracks. Mersheimer then kicked ten yards from his own goal line and the ball was downed on the Norwich forty-one yard stripe. A reverse, Zawistoski to Hoyle, gained two yards. The same play again was stopped by McGuire on the line of scrimmage. Boehm snared a pass thrown by Williams and advanced it six yards more after making the catch. This put the ball on the Norwich nineteen yard line with first down. Williams again tried a pass but it was not completed.

Middlebury Passes Over End Zone

The ball was carried outside by Hoyle but with no gain. Boehm toted the oval through left tackle up to the Norwich eight yard line for a first down. Del Vecchio made the tackle. Norwich took time out. Ralston threw Hoyle for a two yard loss when Hoyle tried to circle him. Boehm was stopped by McGuire without gain. Hoyle plunged through right tackle bringing the ball up to within six yards of the Norwich goal line. On fourth down, Williams' pass to Roberts went over the end zone, giving Norwich the ball on their own twenty yard line. Mersheimer was stopped by Jocelyn after making three yards through right tackle. Darling was stopped cold by the Midd line when he hit left tackle. Darling's punt was partially blocked when he kicked from his twelve yard stripe, Boehm taking it on the Norwich forty-five and advancing with it to the twenty-three. Boehm in a close play carried the ball outside, losing two yards. Zawistoski made no gain around right end, and Williams also was stopped at the line of scrimmage trying to find a hole at left tackle. Boehm took a nice pass from Williams and twisted his way to within three yards of the Norwich goal line, earning a first down.

Boehm Scores on Forward

Midd drew two successive penalties of five yards each, leaving it still first down. Boehm was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Middlebury took time out. Collins then made a yard and Middlebury had to take another time out when Corliss injuried his hand. On a reverse, Collins to Boehm, with

(Continued on page 6)

THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

DU Will Play Against DKE in Touch Football Finals

By virtue of a 30-6 victory over ASP last Thursday the Dekes earned the right to meet DU in the finals next week.

The latter team entered the finals by defeating the Sig Eps more than a week ago. The exact date on which the two surviving fraternities will clash has not yet been decided upon, but it is planned to have the game played before the end of next week.

In qualifying for the finals DKE experienced little trouble with ASP. The down town group was well organized but found it very difficult to score, while several long runs by Goering of the Dekes helped his team immensely.

Touch football has proved very popular with the fellows, and there is little doubt but what it will remain on the intramural athletic schedule.

Junior College Wins Over Frosh Gridmen

Panther Cubs are Defeated As Down Staters Score in Last Period of Game

Coach Nelson's freshman football team met a 12-7 defeat in its final game, against a powerful Green Mountain junior college squad at Poultney Saturday.

The down state team was the Panther Cubs' strongest opponent of the season, having defeated the Dartmouth yearlings 27-0 and the R. P. I. first year men 40-0, and by Saturday's encounter winning the Vermont preparatory school and college freshman championship. Lyon, Forbush, and Clonan were the outstanding players for Midd, while Pietrika and Wells starred for the opposition.

The first touchdown for the down-state team was made when Green Mountain college rushed the ball from their forty yard line to Midd's twenty yard stripe after the Cubs had been forced to kick. Wells scored from this point, but failed to make the extra point.

The Blue and White did its scoring in the second quarter, when Forbush, left end, blocked a kick, from the opposition, which Hoxie recovered on the home team's twenty yard line. Lyon cut through left tackle for a touchdown, and kicked the goal after on a placement.

Six minutes before the game ended Pietrika, Green Mountain star fullback scored from his own forty yard line, after reversing the field on a wide, sweeping, end run. An attempt to convert the extra point was unsuccessful. The battle ended with Midd throwing passes desperately, but after carrying the ball from their own twenty yard line to midfield they were stopped.

The line-up was as follows:

Middlebury		G. M. J. C.
Forbush	le	Gill
Hoxie	lt	McGinnis
Roberts	lg	Strong
Brown	c	Kehoe
Seixas	rg	Hughes
MacLean	rt	Fish
Clonan	re	Ball
Golembeske	qb	Cleverly
Leski	lh	Wells
Connors	rh	Ryan
Lyon	fb	Pietrika

Score by periods:

G. M. J. C.	6	0	0	6	—12
Middlebury	0	7	0	0	— 7

Substitutions: Middlebury: Shea for Forbush, Westin for Brown, Cady for MacLean, Robbins for Clonan, Ruggeri for Leski, Dawes for Lyon, Lyon for Dawes, Brown for Connors, Connors for Brown, Martin for Brown. Green Mountain college: Williams for Gill, Harris for Ball, Hawkes for Wells, Faryniarz for Hawkes.

Referee, Jones; umpire, Potter.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly recently stated that an organization has been formed which will "raise college cribbing to the position of a major industry" by supplying undergraduates with a four-year set of essays for $100 cash.

The Daily Kansas states that "showing off" before the lady friends was given as the reason for 30 per cent of the masculine drownings during 1931.

Middlebury-Norwich Play by Play

(Continued from page 5)

Boehm then tossing a lateral to Williams, the Norwich eight yard line was reached. On the fourth down, Hoyle went back as if for a placement, but Williams threw a pass to Boehm who was over on the right side of the field, and the latter tallied. Score: 12-0. Williams' kick on the try for point was unsuccessful.

Hoyle Intercepts Pass

Martin kicked off and Williams received the ball on the five yard line, returning it seventeen yards up the field before Ralston brought him down. Johnson broke through the Midd line and threw Hoyle for a three yard loss. A poor pass from center resulted in Williams having his kick partially blocked and the ball was downed on Middlebury's forty-one yard line. Mersheimer completed a pass to Darling who was driven outside by Boehm on Midd's thirty-five yard marker. Habicht was tossed three yards in back of the line on the next play when trying to go around left end. Darling then threw a pass to Mersheimer who caught it on the Middlebury forty yard stripe and dodged his way to the eleven yard line, being downed by Williams. Darling tried another pass which Hoyle intercepted right on his own goal line, and sped up the field with it, not being seriously interfered with until Ralston cut him down on the Norwich eleven yard line. No gain was made on the next play when Williams carried the ball outside. Williams tossed a pretty pass to Roberts who caught it easily and made the touchdown. Score: 18-0. Anderson's attempt to convert the point was blocked by Darling who had stepped into the line.

Anderson kicked off and the oval was received by Martin on his eight yard line and Bakey stopped him after he returned the ball twenty yards. Mersheimer's pass was grounded by Anderson. Del Vecchio completed a pass to Mersheimer on the Norwich thirty yard line and he was tackled by Bakey after going seven yards more.

THIRD QUARTER

MacLean's kickoff was taken by Popowsky on the twenty-five yard line and Wright brought him down after a five yard runback. Lovell smeared a spinner for no gain with Habicht carrying the ball. Mersheimer's pass to Wagner was grounded so on the next play Martin kicked from the Norwich twenty to the Norwich forty-seven yard line where Roberts was downed with the ball. Collins on a spinner through center gained five yards, Boehm made four off tackle and Collins added three more on a plunge through center, making a first down. Boehm made a yard at left tackle and Hoyle made no gain trying to go around right end. Williams' pass to Sorensen was good for seven yards but lost five of it when he tried to go further after downed. Ralston caught Hoyle for a five yard loss when he tried to go around right end. Collins was stopped for no gain when Ralston broke up a spinner. Williams' pass to Boehm was not completed, and trying another pass, Ralston got Williams fifteen yards behind the line before he had a chance to throw the ball. This gave the ball to Norwich on their own forty-seven yard line.

Collins Runs Seventy-Five Yards

Without the use of a huddle, Del Vecchio tossed a surprise pass to Wagrer, who was tackled by Boehm after coming up to the Middlebury twenty-eight yard marker. Lovell stopped Mersheimer's try at right guard for no gain and on the next play MacLean threw the same carrier for a loss of a yard. Mersheimer's pass to Ralston was not completed. DelVecchio then threw a pass which Collins intercepted on his twelve yard line and was only tackled after making a seventy-five yard runback, Martin making the tackle.

Boehm Scores Final Touchdown

On the next play Norwich was penalized for unnecessary roughness, making it first down, one yard to the goal line. Collins made two feet with a smash at right guard, and Boehm dove over center for the touchdown. Score: 24-0. Williams pass on the try for point was incomplete.

MacLean kicked off and Popowsky took the ball on his thirty yard line and was stopped by Boehm after advancing eight yards. DelVecchio was stopped dead at center. Wright dove into Mersheimer who deliberately passed to the ground, thus getting a fifteen yard penalty. Mersheimer punted from his fifteen yard stripe and the ball was grounded by Norwich on Midd's forty-one yard line. Boehm made a yard on a spinner, Collins added two more sliding off left tackle and Hoyle gained a first down for Midd on a sweep around left end, being tackled by Mersheimer one yard beyond midfield. Collins drove through center for three, Williams made the same amount plunging off tackle. Boehm brought the ball up to the Cadet's thirty-six yard stripe for a first down. Hoyle lost a yard on an attempted cutback through left tackle. Del Vecchio made the tackle on the last three plays.

FOURTH QUARTER

Zawistoski gained a yard around right end. Williams threw a pass to Anderson who made the catch on the Norwich twenty, and picked up ten more yards before being stopped. This made another first down. Williams made two yards at left tackle, with Collins and Anderson plunging through right tackle for three and one yard gains respectively. On fourth down, Lemaire stopped Williams on the one yard line. Wagner kicked out of danger, Williams returning the kick from the Norwich thirty to their thirteen yard marker. Anderson drove through right tackle for three yards but was unable to gain on a smash at center. Bakey was thrown five yards behind the line by Ralston when a reverse failed. Williams' pass was incomplete, giving the ball to Norwich on their fifteen yard line. Darling booted the ball five yards from his goal line, Williams taking it on his forty-five and reeled off eight yards on the runback. Norwich was penalized five yards on the next play. Anderson was forced out of bounds for no gain. Middlebury incurred a fifteen yard penalty.

LaBounty Blocks Kick

Williams punted from his forty-seven and it went out on the Horsemen's thirty-six. Six yards was made on a pass, Mersheimer to Popowsky, and three more were gained when Mersheimer heaved the oval to Darling. Norwich made four yards and a first down with a stab at left tackle. Darling was stopped at the line on a reverse and Mersheimer's pass was incomplete. Norwich was penalized five yards for offside. Darling made up the lost distance by swinging around left end. Darling snared Mersheimer's pass on his thirty-five yard stripe and he was finally tackled on Middlebury's forty-eight yard line. LaBounty blocked Mersheimer's kick and Midd had the ball on the Cadets thirty-five yard line.

Cadets Fail to Score

Williams made three yards and then in two plays Midd lost a total of seven yards. From midfield, Williams kicked the ball outside on the Norwich seven yard line. LaBounty got Darling after the latter had gained five yards. Both teams were offside on the next play. A seven yard pass, Mersheimer to Ralston, with a twenty-three yard run after the catch, gave the Cadets a first down. Mersheimer threw a pass but it was incomplete. The same back tore off five yards over left tackle and was stopped by Anderson. Mersheimer again was unable to complete his pass so Norwich took a five yard penalty. Martin kicked from his thirty to Hoyle on the Panther twenty-seven yard line. He was dropped in his tracks. Hoyle was nabbed for a loss of two yards by Ralston just as the game ended.

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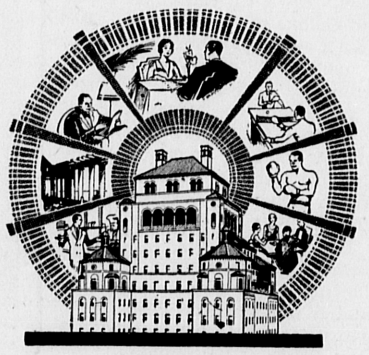

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ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES IN NEW YORK

Panthers Victorious Over Norwich 24-0

(Continued from page 1)

Plunges through the line by Boehm and Collins with an end run by Hoyle advanced the ball to the five yard line. Three successive line bucks put the ball on the half-yard barker and Collins plowed across on a buck at center. Boehm scored the next touchdown on a pass from Williams after a march down the field to the Norwich eight yard stripe. Roberts was next to score when Hoyle intercepted a pass on his goal line and ran back to the Horsemen's eleven yard line where he was downed by Ralston, who played a great game all afternoon. A pass, Williams to Roberts, over the goal line was successful. The final score came when Collins intercepted a pass thrown by Del Vecchio and ran seventy-five yards to the Norwich thirteen yard line where he was downed by Martin. A Norwich penalty and a line buck by Collins advanced the ball to the Maroon one foot line and Boehm went over for the score.

After Collins tallied in the first stanza it was merely a question of how much Middlebury would win by, as Norwich threatened only once when they carried to the Blue and White's fourteen yard mark by virtue of an aerial attack. It was at this point however, that Hoyle intercepted a pass in the flat zone and ended the rally.

Norwich was undoubtedly weak, but this should not detract from the Panthers' credit as they played alert, heads-up football, taking advantage of every opportunity that came their way, and by fast play forced the breaks. Both Hoyle and Collins showed they were on their toes by smearing enemy passes deep in their own territory and aided by quickly formed interference made long runbacks. The line also played keen football and followed a loose ball at all times.

The line-up:

Middlebury	Position	Norwich
Roberts	le	Stalker
MacLean	lt	McGuire
Cunningham	lg	Martin
Corliss	c	Johnson
Wright	rg	Gamsby
Riccio	rt	Consoletti
Sorensen	re	Ralston
Williams	qb	Darling
Hoyle	lhb	Mersheimer
Boehm	rhb	Habicht
Collins	fb	Del Vecchio

Middlebury	6	12	6	0	—24
Norwich	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Boehm (2); Collins, Roberts.

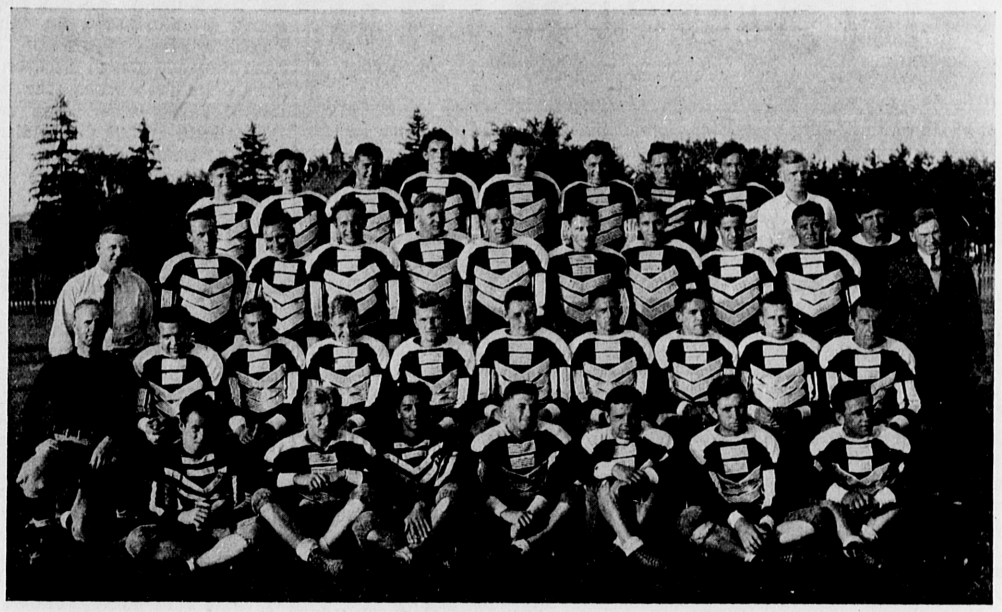
Substitutions: Middlebury: Whitney for Cunningham, Hoyt for Corliss, Jocelyn for Wright, Bakey for Hoyle, Anderson for Collins, Deemer for Sorensen, Zawistoski for Anderson, Hoyle for Williams, Stafford for Riccio, Collins for Zawistoski, Lovell for Whitney. Norwich: Lemaire for Consoletti, Ward for Gamsby, Weiss for Ward, Consoletti for McGuire, Popowski for Stalker, Carpenter for Darling, Wagner for Del Vecchio. Sockol for Habicht, Habicht for Wagner.

Referee: O'Brien; umpire: Olney; field judge: Prentice; linesman: Bergen. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

HOW THE TEAMS COMPARE

Player	Pos.	Wt.
Middlebury		
Reid	le	160
MacLean	lt	185
Lovell	lg	155
Corliss	c	180
Wright	rg	155
Riccio	rt	190
Sorensen	re	155
Yeomans	qb	148
Williams	qb	155
Hoyle	lh	166
Boehm	rh	155
Hartrey	fb	165
Collins	fb	155
Vermont		
R. Delfausse	re	176
Cook	rt	190
Farmer	rg	170
C. Bowers	c	190
Holley	lg	175
Morgan	lt	180
J. Delfausse	le	179
Rapuano	qb	173
Beckley	rhb	172
Saba	lhb	183
Bedell	fb	160

SQUAD FACING VERMONT SATURDAY



Back Row: Pratt, Stefaniak, Boehm, Stafford, Watson, Lombardi, Evans, Ferrari, Melbye
Third Row: Farrell, Hoyle, Reid, Collins, Anderson, LaBounty, R. L. Whitney, Deemer, Williams, Riccio, Assistant Coach Gillson, Manager Bill
Second Row: Coach Beck, Rosbrook, Cunningham, Yeomans, Sorensen, Captain MacLean, Hartrey, Corliss, Lovell, Roberts.
Front Row: Bakey, Siipola, Ciazza, Wright, Jocelyn, Hoyt, Zawistoski.

Middlebury To Meet Vermont Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

was none too strong as they barely managed to eke out a one touchdown victory over an unknown St. Michael's outfit. However, it now appears that they were lucky to win at all as the Carrmen have been playing good football all season, the strong Clarkson eleven defeating them by only one point.

The Catamounts stacked up against a supposedly powerful Dartmouth eleven in the second game and held them to five touchdowns. This was considered a smart piece of work as Vermont is not in the same class as the Hanover tribe.

Providence college next invaded Centennial field and handed the Burkemen another reverse. After scoring twice in the initial period on an intercepted pass, and a fumble, the Friars were unable to pierce the Vermont defense and failed to score during the rest of the game. The visitors had no difficulty in repulsing the Green and Gold offense however, refusing to allow a single first down by rushing, and keeping the play in Vermont territory all the time.

The Colby game was cancelled out of respect for one of the Maine college professors who died a few days before the game.

After holding New Hampshire State even for two periods, the Catamounts went to pieces and the Granite State team won handily. The one bright feature from a Vermont viewpoint was the excellent showing of Saba. Never quite reaching the heights he promised all during his early career, the flashy halfback ripped loose in this contest and personally accounted for five first downs. On the following week-end the Burlington squad had little trouble in upsetting Norwich, their other state rival, as Saba again ran wild tallying three times. In this game the Catamounts showed much power, and although they lacked the finesse and polish of a finished team they showed great improvement over any previous performance. Beckley's passes to Saba were responsible for two of the touchdowns.

Last Saturday Boston university unloosed a whirlwind attack but could not register against the Vermont outfit, and the game ended in a scoreless tie. The Bay Staters had no trouble in bottling up the home teams attack, but it is questionable if the latter was giving all they had offensively. With the Middlebury conflict in the offing it was not good policy to uncover anything new in the scoring line.

Middlebury opened the season with the usual setback at the hands of Columbia, and also lost their next start to Tufts. The outstanding defect in these contests was the decided lack of punch. The line was doing splendid work, but the backs were unable to cross the goal line even once, in either of the two games.

Mass. State took a hard fought contest but the Panthers were a much improved team. Only a weakness against forward passes allowed the visitors to win, and the elusive Bush, who leads the nation in scoring, found it difficult to pierce the Midd front wall. He did score once but it was on a forward pass and not through the line that he got away.

Victories over Williams and Ithaca followed, with the team performing at its best in these encounters. In neither instance was the loser able to match the brilliant passing attack of the Beckmen, nor could they make any headway against the stubborn line that Coach Gilson had developed.

On the next week-end Middlebury stubbed their toe on a rugged, powerful Clarkson squad. The Engineers had scouted their opponents well, and the Panthers had no chance of winning under the prevailing conditions.

Last Saturday the Blue and White travelled to Northfield and despite the fact that several of the regulars were absent the team made an excellent showing and won about as they pleased.

In comparing the two teams one finds that both possess powerful lines, especially from tackle to tackle. The Midd frontier ranks with the best in recent years, and it is difficult to pick out any one member as being outstanding. Each man is experienced, and has done a splendid job all year, as can be proved by the fact that very few gains have been made through the line when it was essential that the forward wall hold. Vermont on the other hand also brings a strong line which will outweigh Middlebury's but it not as well balanced. Unquestionably the main cog in the Catamount defence is the gigantic tackle, Cook, who also does the kicking. This auburn topped linesman has been a tower of strength offensively also, opening holes for the slippery Saba. More than one Panther back will wish they never came in contact with Cook before Saturday is over. The duel between MacLean and the Vermont tackle should be worth watching. While Cook is the leading light in the Green and Gold wall he will receive plenty of support from his mates in the scrimmage line. Like Middlebury, they have played good defensive football most of the time, and it is probable that very little gaining will be done through either line.

Just who will start in the backfield for Middlebury is a matter of conjecture, but if Coach Beck is able to present his strongest quartet, the Panther backfield seems to have a slight edge. Yeomans, Williams, Hoyle, Boehm, Collins, and Hartrey form the nucleus for a strong group of ball carriers. To date the chief weakness has been that that secondary has been none too strong against aerials. Every opponent that possessed a passing attack of any strength has completed a good percentage of their attempts against Midd.

Yeomans and Williams are both adept passers, and both are triple threat men. Hoyle is very elusive in an open field, while Boehm has been the most consistent ground gainer on the team. Both Hartrey and Collins crack the line with terrific force, to round out a very versatile backfield.

The main threat in the Vermont backfield is Saba. If Middlebury stops him they will have a much better chance of coming out on top. The burly halfback pounds the line relentlessly, and with the help of Cook has worried every team he has faced. He also is on the receiving end of most of the aerials from Beckley, although the Delfausee brothers do their share of pass snaring. It is not unlikely that the Burkemen will take to the air Saturday hoping to bewilder the Panther secondary.

Neither team has been very successful in converting the point after touchdown, but Middlebury has been the worst offender in this respect. If the game is to be decided by a one point margin the Blue and White has little to look forward to, although by the law of average they are due to register the extra point soon.

Middlebury seems to have the edge, but there is so little difference between the two rivals that the breaks will count a lot, and the team that wants to win most may come out on the long end of the score.

MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT SCORES

Date	Midd	U V M
1894	0	14
	12	0
1897	0	14
1899	0	49
1900	31	6
	0	21
1901	12	0
	0	20
1905	0	10
	0	11
1906	0	0
	0	10
1913	7	10
1914	0	0
1915	6	6
1916	6	2
1917	No Game	
1918	0	0
1919	20	14
1920	6	0
1921	7	14
1922	0	32
1923	0	13
1924	15	0
1925	6	7
1926	13	0
1927	7	13
1928	6	6
1929	19	0
1930	26	6
1931	13	12
Total	212	290

Won by Middlebury 11
Won by Vermont 14
Ties 5

Middlebury Runners Will Race Vermont

The varsity and freshmen cross country teams will meet their traditional rival, U. V. M., here Saturday morning. The varsity will oppose the undefeated Catamounts immediately after the two frosh teams have finished their meet which is scheduled for 10:45.

The varsity harriers have had only a mediocre season, winning the first meet at Williamstown by a 23-32 score and losing to the fast Springfield hill-and-dalers 32-23 two weeks later. Coach Brown has taken advantage of the two weeks layoff and with intensive training the team has rounded into top form. This week there is no hard work scheduled, as the squads taper off.

The Green and Gold has had an unusually successful season, opening with a 23-32 victory over Amherst at Amherst and defeating Williams by a perfect score of 15-40 a week later. The Connecticut Aggies were the next victims by a margin of 24-31, in a time setting meet. The Vermonters have also had the benefit of a two weeks break in schedule and will probably show improved form. Harwood is leading the race for low scorer, with six points, closely followed by Hadley with eight points, and White is third with eleven points. Around these three men, Coach Post is building his hopes for the state championships. Captain Brooks, Hadley, Harwood, White, Rogers, Hurley, and Howe will represent the visitors along with six other men from the squad who will be picked on the basis of time trials to be held tomorrow.

Middlebury will be represented by Captain R. Short, Sears, D. Short, Ingersoll, R. White, Jillson, Glazier, Kelly, Taylor, Norton, Beers, and Seymour. Due to the poor condition of the golf course, a new route has been decided upon. The meet will start in front of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house and run two and one quarter miles out the Cornwall road, returning by the same route, and ending at the Deke house instead of at the gymnasium as has formerly been the custom. The freshman course will be along the same route except that the turning point is one and one half miles out on the Cornwall road.

The freshman team will be made up of Gates, Gurnett, Meecham, Tilford, Gage, Hall, Guild, Hill, Cushman, Byrant, Kohler, Finnigan, Smith, Gove, Demming and Braunworth. The Vermont yearlings will include Andress, Suitor, Thibault, Rowe, Twitchell, Warren, Lamoray, Jones, Leavens, Wivster, Lunna, Everest, Kelley, and Ronzone.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Midd	Norwich
First downs	11	6
Yards gained rushing	72	56
Forward passed attempted	12	21
Forward passes completed	6	11
Yards gained by forwards	89	120
Forwards intercepted	2	0
Yards gained on interceptions	165	0
Laterals attempted	1	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Yards gained by laterals	4	0
Number of punts	6	11
*Average distance of punts	40	37
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Kicks blocked	2	0
Penalties	5	7
Yards penalized	45	52

*From point where kicked.

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Katherine Kelley '36 Is President Of Class

Virginia Phillips, Elizabeth Baker, and Jean Edgerton Chosen for Other Offices

Katherine L. Kelley was elected president of the freshman class of the Women's College at a meeting held last night in recitation hall. The other officers are vice-president, Virginia Phillips; secretary, Jean Edgerton; and treasurer, Elizabeth Baker.

Miss Kelley was active in debating and dramatics at the Bellows Falls high school, and was a member of the Latin and science clubs there. She is president of the Vermont youth council of religious education. At Middlebury, Miss Kelley is taking part in debating, is a member of the choir and women's glee club, and is a tryout for the CAMPUS editorial staff.

Miss Phillips took active part in basketball while attending the East Orange, N. J., high school and was a member of the editorial board of the school paper. This year she is a member of the mountain club and is a try-out for the editorial staff of the CAMPUS.

Miss Edgerton was leader of the girls' athletic association of the Richmond Hill high school of Brooklyn, N. Y. She was also a member of the basketball, hockey, and swimming teams, and held a position on the senior prom committee. She is a member of the mountain club, active in freshman athletics, and a tryout for the CAMPUS editorial staff.

Miss Baker was chairman of the junior red cross at the Concord, N. H., high school, secretary of the girls' athletic association, president of the math. club, and a member of the senior book and prom committees, and was also on the student council. This year, she is librarian for the women's glee club, was on the committee for the women's Hallowe'en party, is a member of the mountain club and a tryout for the CAMPUS editorial staff.

Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

Thank goodness week-ends come only once a week. They may be nice, but it takes quite a while to recover. The effects of last week-end, when half of Middlebury was poking in Norwich, are just beginning to wear off, and the college looks forward to another one.

The game, of course, we won (See sports page.). But after all, a game is only an incidental part of a week-end. It's the rest that counts.

Every known method of transportation except ox-carts was used by students to get to Northfield. Some sat on the floors of cars, some rode on running-boards, and some bummed. Thanks to the holiday, most of people got to the game before the first half ended, though flat tires forced more than one car to be delayed. One chicken was killed by a Studebaker and six cars had to wait till cows crossed the road in order to get by. And there was one car which was pushed halfway up Lincoln mountain until the road got too bad and the occupants were forced to turn back.

Norwich has a custom at dances which added to the enjoyment of the Middlebury students — open house not only for visitors but for all the school. Such a system would be welcome in Middlebury. Most delegations from here made the rounds of all the houses, meeting someone from Midd everywhere. Every house had its representatives of this college and no Middlebury student was lonesome. A few had something to eat at each fraternity, mixing coffee, cider, punch, and what-have-you and still living to tell the tale.

The initiated from Middlebury saw the pride of Norwich, a real bar comparable to any "before our time." But one had to be like one of Cook's tours, "personally conducted," to get the open sesame to such a den of iniquity. Conspicuous among its decorations was a sign from a public library, "If you don't find what you want the Librarian will be glad to help you."

Most students who stayed to the dance stayed in Northfield overnight. Yet there were the adventurous souls who started out for Vergennes after the ball was over. And after returning from Montpelier to Northfield after taking a girl to the home of a friend, one car got a flat tire at two a. m.

Coming home even the car that "horses passed at a walk" had little trouble. It was the morning after, and all was over. Yet one Model T clinched its title to the most flat tires during the trip by getting the seventh as it rolled passed the Inn, back home.

Middlebury-Norwich Sidelights

The Middlebury starting lineup contained so many subs that the cadets wouldn't believe it was the Panthers until they saw Coach Beck on the side lines. In fact when the scores of several games were being announced at the half, one of the soldiers with a sense of humor wanted to know who the Middlebury first team was playing, and what the score was.

Ralston, who played a beautiful game at end for the losers tore into the Midd backfield time after time in an effort to hurry the passer, and the way he smashed into Williams it was a wonder he didn't drive him loose from his shoes. The theory is that after a man has been hit real hard several times he doesn't lose much time in getting rid of the ball and Ralston certainly wasn't playing tag, yet the Blue completed a good percentage of their aerials.

Both Hoyle and Collins got away for long runs after intercepting passes although it appeared as though they might have gone farther had they given the interference a better chance to function. Still they looked pretty good as they sped up the field eluding tackler after tackler.

Two blocked kicks, and the meagre yardage gained through the front wall emphasizes still further that Middlebury has a line that is the best in recent years.

The cadets caught the Beckmen napping late in the second period when they called a play without any huddle, and Darling tossed a forward to Mersheimer who had sneaked far out toward his own sidelines. Fortunately the Midd safety man brought him to earth on the eleven yard stripe.

Mrs. Potter Gives Lecture on Early American Novels

Mrs. Harriet S. Potter, curator of the Abernethy library, gave the second in a series of talks on early American literature in the library yesterday afternoon. She traced the development of the essay, short story, and novel.

Beginning with the "Power of Print", by Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Potter spoke of a number of early American novels, including "Coquette", by Mrs. Foster; "Charlotte Temple", by Mrs. Rowson; and "Foresters", by Belknap. Copies of all these books from the collection were shown.

Mrs. Potter is giving these talks on American literature every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock through the month of November. Next week her subject will be the Concord-Cambridge group of writers.

The Middlebury-Norwich baseball game in 1890 saw the first use of a catcher's mitt in Vermont. The rest of the Middlebury equipment consisted of two balls, six bats, one chest protector, one mask, and one glove for the first baseman.

HOMECOMING TO BE HELD THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

activities of the men. The scholastic and activity records will be carefully considered by the committee on awards, which is made up of Pres. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions, and Prof. Arthur M. Brown.

A faculty-alumni tea will be given at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody following the football game. All returning alumni and friends of the college are invited to attend.

The alumni are invited to attend all regular college functions, beginning Friday night and extending through the week-end. These include a rally for the football game Friday evening, class and chapel visitations Saturday morning, a cross country meet with U. V. M. Saturday morning, the "M" club informal at the gymnasium Saturday evening, and vesper services Sunday, with the Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston speaking.

The complete program of events for the alumni homecoming is as follows:

Friday—

7:15 p. m. Football rally at the gymnasium.

Saturday—

10:00 a. m. Chapel service, with the presentation of alumni awards by Pres. Moody.

10:45 a. m. Freshman and varsity cross country meets with Vermont.

2:00 p. m. Football game, Vermont vs. Middlebury, Porter field.

4:30 p. m. Faculty-alumni tea at President Moody's.

7:30 p. m. "M" club informal at McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—

5:00 p. m. Vespers, the Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston.

SIX SENIORS CHOSEN FOR PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

scope. She is editor-in-chief of the Saxonian and a member of the dramatic club and English club.

Miss Sitterly played class hockey, volley ball and basketball, was active in dramatics and served on the 1933 sophomore hop committee. She was elected to the dean's list, the English club and the women's glee club. She is Phi Mu.

Miss Wilder was on the dean's list her first two years, played class hockey, basketball and volley ball, captaining the latter sport and making the all-Midd team. She is a member of the dramatic club and choral club.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. The Middlebury chapter Beta of Vermont, was established in 1869.

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FRIDAY, November 11—
Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt in
"CONGRESS DANCES"
Laurel and Hardy Comedy
MATINEE AT 3:10

SATURDAY, November 12—
Lee Tracy in
'WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND'
News and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, November 14 and 15
NO PICTURES

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